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TNA PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By: Jerry Williams

Hello Members! We just returned from the American Numismatic Association 109th anniversary convention in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania The registered attendance of 20,807 set a record and gave the convention a strong underlying sense of support. It was a great convention with lots of educational programs, tours, auctions, and exhibits. Bowers and Merena Galleries certainly did its best to live up to the hype surrounding it and the ANA World Fair of Money during the auctions that were held Aug. 9-12 The sale grossed $6,958,617.80 I enjoyed just being able to look at the rarities that were on display there Mints from all over the world had their coinage and paper money on display. The United States Mint and the Bureau of Printing and Engraving were there also with many of the coins and paper money on display. We met a lot of new people as well as visiting with old friends, or should I say long time friends, at the convention. One very attractive lady was Mrs. Glenna Goodacre, the designer of the Sacaquawea dollar

One of the most interesting exhibits was about the SS Central America, the Ship of Gold It looked like a side view of the SS Central that sunk in 1857 It was eight miles down in the ocean when it was recovered There were hundreds of the 1857-S double eagles on display as well as gold bricks and a ton of other coins. The portholes were fixed for viewing the coins and other items that were recovered There was a video about the shipwreck and recovery that the history channel had made for television This was the talk of Philadelphia All the television stations had crews out to do stories on this exhibit. In 1981, Tommy Thompson and Associates set out to find the United States Mail Steamship, Central America After tremendous efforts, excitement, special teamwork, and a new set of adventures on the high seas, on September 11, 1987, almost 130 years exactly from the date of her demise, the site of the Central American was located! Tommy Thompson has written a book about the experience which I purchased and got him to sign it for me

The double-denomination mule coin was there to be auctioned off The first coin had already sold for $41,000. The second coin sold at the convention for $31,050 Due to the report that fifteen pieces had surfaced in Michigan probably lowered the price by $10,000

Barbara and I took several tours that the ANA had planned for the convention. We toured the US Mint, Franklin Mint, the Longwood Gardens and the Independence Seaport Museum at Penn's Landing Waterfront. Like I've said before, plan your vacation around the ANA convention and it will be a good one Barbara and I had planned to see more of Pennsylvania than just the Philadelphia area We had a condo in the Poconos Mountains for a week

and rented a car so we were able to do lots of sight seeing. That is such beautiful country and the weather was so nice and cool We didn't miss the 100o+ days that we had been having back home. There are so many things that you can see and do in Pennsylvania without having a convention but for a coin collector, that was just paradise to have it all.

The ANA Board appointed John Wilson Vice President after the resignation of Helen Carmody-Lebo for health concerns. Helen has been an outstanding Governor and Vice President and will be missed but I'm sure John Wilson will be a good Vice President He and his wife, Nancy, have spent many years working as officers in ANA. Arthur Kagin was the winner of the highest award that ANA has, the Farran Zerbe Memorial Award. Mr Kagin is 80+ and as sharp as a tack He kept us all laughing at his acceptance speech

On August 15, our TNA Vice President, Gary Hill, was appointed to the Advisory Committee to plan our Texas Quarter Dollar that will be out in 2004 There are fourteen other members on this committee Gary is the only one representing a Numismatic Organization. Keep up the good work, Gary.

Our next board meeting will be in Fort Worth, October 28-29 at the Holiday Inn-North. I would like to see all of the governors and Officers present Our next State Convention will be in Fort Worth on May 10,11,12, & 13, 2001 Start making your plans to attend that convention. Till next time, enjoy collecting what ever you collect.

2nd V.P. Report

By: Gary Andrews

Gary Andrews, Mike Grant & Bill Yates attended the Norman, Okla. coin show hosted by Nute Mitchell from Norman Coin & Jewelry on July 15th & 16th at the Holiday Inn which is just off of I-35 in Norman Of the 50 odd tables available, 32 were filled by Texans Sales were lukewarm but private party purchasing was very good, the best sight of the weekend was a fellow pushing a hand truck down the isle with coin notebooks piled to the top which he sold to our friend Gary Rollins, but the story got better when the collector took Mike Grant outside to see the rest of his booty He was driving a crew cab pickup with the back seat piled in boxes 2 & 3 high, full of coins from door to door Mike did not buy them, as we could not figure out how to get it all home without renting a trailer

While we were in town we decided to take a drive over to the university to look at the campus We now understand why people are so proud of their school, what a beautiful place to get an education

TREASURER'S REPORT
by: GERRY KAMMER

Balance Sheet--As of August 30, 2000

ASSETS	
Current Assets	
Checking/Savings	
Clear Lake National Bank	
ANA Jr. Seminar Fund	1768.25
Coins for A's	1430,99
Life Memberships	500.00
Memorial Library Fund-CLNB	707.58
Clear Lake National Bank . Other	5,114.97
Total Clear Lake National Bank	9,521.79
Total Checking/Savings	9,521.79
Other Current Assets	
Advance--2001 TNA Show	3,000.00
CD#2 Clear Lake NB	10,276.12
CD-Clear Lake National Bank	12,265.82
CD-Life Membership-CLNB	13,662.88
Total Other Current Assets	48,726.61
Total Current Assets	48,726.61
TOTAL ASSETS	48,726.61
LIABILITIES & EQUITY	
Equity	
Fund Balance	47,686.89
Net Income	1,039.72
Total Equity	48,726.61
TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQU1TY	48,726.61

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Many sites of interest to readers of the TNA News are available on the Internet. I will publish a list of interesting sites in each issue. If you have a favorite site, please let me know the address. All sites will be added at the sole discretion of the editor. For now, I want to keep this as *"informational only,"* so I will politely decline dealer sites for now (these can now be listed on our webpage—see the inside front cover).

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UNITED STATES COINS—*A "PRIMER"*

NICKEL THREE-CENT PIECES

BY: NORMA MATHER

The word Nickel to most folks connotes a 5-cent coin of the United States. Some nickel was used in the early small cents but the 3-cent piece, 1865-1889, was our first coin to contain enough nickel to give it the characteristic gray color - OUR FIRST NICKEL-unneeded, unwanted, unpopular and impractical

As early as 1837 a Dr Feuchtwanger urged congress to substitute German silver, an alloy of nickel, tin and zinc, for the heavy, dirty coppers (l-cent and ½-cent) The idea was rejected by mint director Robert Patterson because of assay problems. Congress reduced the postage rate from 5-cents to 3-cents in 1851, increasing the need for small change. Silver content coins were suggested, the silver 3-cent resulted Further experiments with German silver in 1856 came to naught However, 88% copper, 12% nickel small cents were authorized on Feb. 21, 1857. These white cents were minted 1856 to 1864 This use of nickel proved unsatisfactory. In his annual report to Secretary of the Treasury S B Chase, Oct 1, 1863, Mint Director James Pollock wrote in part, ". it is very obstinate in the melting pot, requiring the fiercest fire, even when in alloy with copper. It commonly makes a hard mixture, very destructive to dies, and all the contiguous parts of the coining machinery "

The Civil War brought drastic changes in the economy Congress authorized paper money in July 1861 Banks and the treasury suspended specie payment in December, which had the effect of putting a premium on all coins They disappeared from circulation, were hoarded, many were melted down or exported to Canada or South America Private tokens, postage stamps and then official postage currency and fractional currency were used for change

The authorization of undesirable 3-cent postage currency set the stage for new nickel agitation The Congressional Globe for that date reports that H R 807 - "an act to authorize the coining of three cent pieces, and other purposes" - was reported to the House by the Committee on Coinage on the evening of March 3, 1865, the terminal date of the 38th congress. The bill was whisked through both houses without debate and was signed into law H R 807 provided for a copper-nickel 3-cent piece weighing 30 grains (1 93 gms) and consisting of 75% copper and 25% nickel Diameter was 17 9mm Designed by James B Longacre the obverse shows a profile of Liberty facing left, LIBERTY on a coronet over hair swept to curls tied with ribbon back of the neck with the date centered below United States of America is around the rim The reverse has a large Roman numeral III centered in a laurel

wreath. Borders are "embattled denticals"; the edge is plain. There is no mintmark as all were struck in Philadelphia

There is only one type, with three significant varieties; the open and closed 3's in 1873 and the 7/6 in 1887 (proofs only) which resulted from retooling of the 1886 die. Numerous variations are found.

Coins frequently appear weak struck, even in proof, with the "Liberty" quite fuzzy, and an almost smooth area in the center of the bars of the III on the reverse because raised portions of the obverse and reverse designs are opposite requiring that considerable metal be forced into both sides simultaneously. This resulted in the weak strikes, particularly in the early years

Another problem was wear on dies Many were cracked Worn dates were repunched Many coins show "clashed dies" from dies having come together with the force needed to strike a coin but with no planchet between. Later coins from these dies show "ghost" figures on the opposite side of the coin.

The new bronze 2-cent along with the small 1-cent made the 3-cent unneeded and unwanted It was unpopular because it could be confused with the dime in size and color and it was impractical because of die wear.

Mintage dropped sharply from 11,383,000 in 1865 to 4,881,000 the second year and so on down Only proofs were struck in 1877, 1878 and 1886 for collectors. Only in 1881 did the figure go over a million. The series was discontinued in 1889

So you have in brief the lackluster tale of a lackluster coin--Our First Nickel

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COMING NEXT MONTH:
Three-Cent Silver "*Trimes*"

EDITOR'S NOTE:--I realize the three-cent silver coins came before the three-cent nickel coins, but Norma did such a great job writing this, I just ran it first

THE NEW STATE QUARTERS
VIRGINIA

The Virginia quarter, the tenth coin released under the 50 State Quarters™ Program, honors our nation's oldest colony, Jamestown, VA Jamestown turns 400 years old in 2007 The selected design features the three ships, Susan Constant, Godspeed, and Discovery. These ships brought the first English settlers to Jamestown

On April 10, 1606, King James I of England chartered the Virginia Company to encourage colonization in the New World The first expedition, consisting of the three ships depicted on the quarter, embarked from London on December 20, 1606. On May 12, 1607, they landed on a small island along the James River nearly 60 miles from the mouth of the Chesapeake Bay It was here the original settlers (104 men and boys) established the first permanent English settlement called Jamestown, in honor of King James I

The selection of the design for Virginia's new quarter began when Governor James Gilmore III selected State Treasurer Susan F. Dewey to serve as liaison to the U.S Mint for the 50 State Quarters™ Program. Ideas were solicited from colleges, universities, museums, and state agencies Public comment was overwhelming, with thousands of responses received

Representatives from the Library of Virginia, the Department of Historic Resources, the Virginia Tourism Corporation and the Department of General Services assisted the State Treasurer in selecting design concepts for the Virginia quarter. The citizens of Virginia were encouraged to provide their comments Governor Gilmore then forwarded his final design concept recommendation, the Jamestown Quadricentennial, to the Secretary of the Treasury who gave final approval

NEXT STATE QUARTER:
2001—NEW YORK

Gary Hill appointed to Texas Quarter committee

Last Tuesday I got a call from the Governor's office congratulating me on being accepted to the Texas Quarter Dollar coin Advisory Committee. Here are the members for those who are interested. **Senator John Carona**, Dallas, **State Rep. Bob Hunter**, Abilene; **John Paul Batiste**, Austin, ED. TX. Commission on the Arts; **Lawerence Oaks**, Austin, ED, TX Historical Commission, **T.R. Fehrenbach**, San Antonio, historian; **Peter Marzio**, Houston, Director, Houston Museum of Fine Arts; **Gary Hill**, Dallas, Texas Numismatic Association; **Don Clark**, Sherman, Former Director TxDOT Travel and Tourism, **Dealey Herndon**, Austin, former Director Capitol Restoration; **Joci Straus**, San Antonio, philanthropist, **Paula Day**, Fort Worth, civic leader; **Bob Estrada**, Dallas, business leader; **Lionel Sosa**, San Antonio, marketing executive, **Bob Snead**, El Paso, artist, **David Weeks**, Austin, media expert, amateur historian. This appears to me to be an impressive list of committee members and I am very excited to be able to be the only coin person on the committee. The first meeting was scheduled for Monday, Sept 11 and I had arranged to fly back from Newark, NJ., but then the meeting got changed till Sept 12 and I can not come back then. I have a personal meeting with the chairman of the committee next Wed for lunch in order to meet him, and answer questions about the quarter program. I will keep you posted. As time gets closer this is a great opportunity to spread the hobby of coins, as there will be a lot of publicity.

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THE LAST CELTIC COIN OF BRITAIN; BOUDICCA'S REVOLT 61 AD

by Brian Holland

The Celtic peoples of Britain produced coins only sporadically in the years before the Roman occupation These often crude but highly stylistic coins display strange images of disjointed horses or fantastic animals so bizarre that they still puzzle scholars to this day. In 43 AD the emperor Claudius sent his legions to conquer Britain where they remained for the next 4 centuries Some Celtic tribes resisted the Romans and were crushed Others such as the ICENI chose to live peacefully while maintaining nominal independence. In 60 AD, King Prasutagus died leaving the Icenian kingdom jointly to the emperor Nero and his two daughters, hoping that their independence would thereby be preserved. Big mistake The Romans who didn't recognize a woman's right of inheritance, simply disregarded Prasutagus' will and marched in When they protested, the king's wife (Queen Boudicca) and daughters were shamelessly abused and humiliated, and many well to do Iceni noble families were displaced from their homes.

The following year Boudicca organized a revolt against the Romans in which the Trinovantes and others joined in. The Roman military commander, Suetonius Paulinus, was on the far away isle of Anglesey subduing Druids when he learned of the uprising With an army (mob really) of up to 100,000, Boudicca led her enraged countrymen on a killing spree destroying the roman colonies of Colchester, London, and St Albans before facing two roman legions of up to 10,000 soldiers and cavalry Another legion had been caught by Boudicca's force in the open and nearly wiped out The Celtic warriors were confident and fierce, but disorganized and no match for the highly skilled and disciplined roman legionaries According to the roman historian Tacitus whose father-in-law was an aide to Suetonius at the final battle, as many as 80,000 Britons died in the slaughter that ensued. Boudicca herself (Britain's first war hero) probably committed suicide

Prior to the Icenian uprising the Romans were tolerant of local coinage. The coin pictured below was produced by the Iceni in 61 AD in large numbers to help finance the revolt Following its suppression, the Romans resolved to allow only roman coins to circulate and no further Celtic coinage was produced in Britain The coin has a fright mask on obverse with a typical Celtic horse on the reverse It is this small silver coin which is today associated with Boudicca's rebellion and, although not especially scarce, is particularly desirable to collectors of early British coinage

THE PAPER TRAIL

TEXAS COUNTY, CABOOL, MISSOURI AND ITS NATIONAL BANK

By Frank Clark

Texas County is the largest of Missouri's 114 counties and comprises 1,183 square miles of Ozark Highland Texas County is 125 square land miles larger than the state of Rhode Island When the county was formed in 1843 it was named for the explorer, fur trader and first Lt. Governor of Missouri, William H Ashley. But when the county was formally organized in 1845, it was renamed for the Republic of Texas.

A seat of justice for the county was laid out in 1846 near the center of the county on Brushy Creek It was named Houston to honor the first president of the Republic of Texas In the Civil War the county was ravished by guerilla warfare and the town of Houston was destroyed. Houston was rebuilt and now is a center for dairy, poultry, livestock, farming and timber.

Texas County is a land of rugged hills, springs and caves. In the early 1800's, William H Ashley leached saltpeter from bat guano in a cave in northeast Texas County to use in making gunpowder at his factory at Potosi. In 1818, H.R Schoolcraft visited the cave and named the area Wall-Cave Valley.

Now we will move on to the town of Cabool There are two theories on how Cabool got its name One theory is that an early settler of Cabool had traveled through Afghanistan and compared the land in this area of Missouri to the land around the capitol of Afghanistan, Kabul This seems like a very big stretch to me. The land may be rugged and part of the Ozarks, but elevation is in the 1200 to 1700 foot range, while Kabul is in the Hindu Kush which is an extension of the Himalayas and the elevation there is 5.895 feet.

The second theory has Cabool named after a Native American leader Cabool was his name and he was a lover as well as a warrior He lived in this area of Missouri many years ago and risked his life to save the woman he loved.

The town of Cabool was laid out in 1882 on the route of the Springfield & Memphis (Frisco Railroad Cabool is the only town in county on a railroad line The Cabool National Bank was chartered in September 1907 with charter number 8877. The building it occupied was built in 1906 with furniture and fixtures of mahogany and the floor consisted of tile The latest model safe and vault was installed and the bank took out burglar and hold up insurance. The officers and employees of the bank were bonded The bank bought Burroughs bookkeeping and posting machines. This bank was very useful to the local businessmen, farmers and ranchers of the community The bank's motto was, "Safety First

The Cabool National Bank and The Bank of Cabool merged on April 20, 1914 to form The First National Bank of Cabool with a capital stock and

surplus of $60,000 and $7,000 in undivided profits This bank was liquidated on May 5, 1921. The bank building is occupied today by the Corner Cafe and the population of Cabool Is 2000

The Cabool National Bank issued $5 and $10 Series of 1902 Seals and $5 and $10 Series of 1902 Date Backs The First National Bank of Cabool issued $5, $10 and $20 Series of 1902 Date Backs $10 and $20 Series of 1902 Plain Backs. The banks total issue was $188,160 and when the bank closed there was $50,000 outstanding.

Some of the officers for the bank were:

President John H Bauch ???? – 1919, P S Grant 1919, L.M Edens 1921

Vice President. J.W Wright ????; Steve Yates 1921

Cashier T Brooks ???-1920, G Blair 1920-1921; W.R Clifton 1921

Assistant Cashier W R Clifton ????- 1921; Steve Yates 1921

The note pictured is a $5 Series of 1902 Plain Back on the First National Bank of Cabool with the signatures of T Brooks as cashier and J W Wright as vice president

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This is a $5 Series of 1902 Plain Back on the First National Bank of Cabool, Missouri with the signatures of T. Brooks as cashier and J.W Wright as vice president

Cabool's Main Street looking west about 1910 The bank building is in the right foreground. All of the buildings on the south side of Main Street (buildings on the left) except the hardware store on the corner were destroyed by fire in 1911

THE CURRENCY OF THE BANK OF MEXICO

By: Patrick J. Curran

Following the chaos of the Mexican Revolution, with Banks, States and cities issuing their own paper currency, the Federal government in Mexico City gave to the Bank of Mexico the sole authority to issue currency. From 1921 till 1969, the bank contracted with the American Bank Note Company to design and engrave the currency of Mexico.

This all changed in 1969, with issuing of paper money designed, engraved and printed by the Casa de Moneda of the Bank of Mexico Between that starting date and 1985, notes in the values of 5, 10, 20, 50, 100, 500, 1,000, 2,000 5,000 and 10,000 were issued While, in some years, there were minor changes like removing S.A from the title of the bank, removing watermarks, etc , the basic design remained the same

Between 1985 and 1991, as inflation ran rampant, the Bank of Mexico was forced to issue notes in higher denominations, 20,000 pesos in *1985,* 50,000 in 1986 and finally 100,000 in 1988. Finally in 1991, the government decided to create a new currency "the New Peso" which would be equal to 1000 old pesos Transition notes of 10, 20, 50, and 100 pesos were issued in 1992 These notes carried the exact same designs as the existing higher value notes but with the new denomination in place of the old values Notes of less than 10,000 old pesos were replaced with coins

By the end of 1992, the Bank of Mexico completely redesigned and issued new currency in the New Peso designation. Notes of 10, 20 and 50 pesos were printed in a much smaller size while the 100, 200 and 500 peso notes retained their "American Dollar" size. The designs were so different that there could be no confusion with the older currency.

Beginning in 1996, the designation NEW was dropped from the currency but the exact designs and colors were retained The only change made since then is the dropping of the 10-peso note in favor of a coin of that denomination.

To put together a type set of the notes issued by the Bank of Mexico is not very difficult. The basic notes were issued from 1969 and 1985. Even the odd color changes are not too difficult or expensive to obtain However the high value notes issued between 1985 and the transition notes of 1992 do command a high premium especially in CU condition The new peso series of 1993 was put together by many dealers and are readily available as is a set of the current issue (without the word NEW) If you are in Mexico, the manager of any branch of the Banco National de Mexico will gladly put together a CU set but you will have to find a dealer to buy the 10-peso note

If you wish to put together a type set of all the notes issued under the authority of the Bank of Mexico, the large size notes and the first small size notes (193 5-7) produced by the American Bank Note Company are hard to

find and command a premium The type notes since 1937 are readily available. Even the 10,000 Peso note, which used to command a high premium, fell when the Bank of Mexico reissued their stock of such notes in 1978 because of inflationary pressures Good luck and happy collecting.

REWARDS OF MERIT

By Cheryl and Frank Clark

Rewards of Merit started in New England in the early part of the 19th century These were pieces of paper given to students to recognize superior achievement, attendance, behavior and the like. We are sure they were highly prized by their recipients. The awards would have a numerical value that would represent merit points or an actual cash value. Usually they are printed forms, but occasionally a teacher would write one out in its entirety The printed ones often had spaces for the pupil's name, the teacher's name and sometimes the date

The rewards could be saved and redeemed for larger certificates worth the total value of the smaller pieces or speculation on our part lends towards the purchase of small school supplies and/or treats. Higher denominated certificates tend to be of a larger size and of a more elaborate nature

Sunday schools also had their Rewards of Merit. This type could have vignettes of biblical figures and/or bear religious inscriptions.

This Rewards of Merit program began to be phased out in the early part of the 20th century It was replaced by the report card system. However, there are still pockets of the Rewards of Merit program in existence today

The first pictured Reward of Merit is issued by the "National Bank of Merit" for four shares of stock to the holder. There are also three clauses, "God Offers Reward", "My Teacher Also" and "They Both Encourage Me " This is a late 19th century type. There are signature lines for the pupil and the teacher separated by a globe The teacher's name is Ella Rice, but the pupil's name is undecipherable even though the teacher wrote in both names. It is also uniface and the face has a gold or yellow tint inside the inside border. On the right-hand side are a young boy and girl reading a book and on the left-hand side is a girl holding a book with a train underneath All are pictured in period finery amongst a sea of flowers The printer is B Stradley & Co., N Y

Now, we jump ahead into the present where the Pilot School of Tomorrow of Lewisville, Texas has a similar program. It is known as the "Honor Merits" program Again, the merits can be saved and redeemed for larger certificates worth the total value of the smaller pieces There is a school store on site and school supplies can be bought with the larger or smaller certificates in any combination The colors for the certificates are:

Small 5 – Purple;	Large 5 - Green
Small 10 - Goldenrod	Large 10 - Blue
Large 20 - Goldenrod	Large 25 - Light Blue
Large 50 - Pink	Large 100 - White

Handwritten denominated larger certificates (in this case 180 and 270) are in white also, however the paper is similar to the thickness and texture of index cards while the printed denominations paper is much thinner The printer is unknown

From top to bottom the school is listed with "HONOR MERITS" in large letters, ".. Honor to whom honor is due " Rom 13 7 is listed next and then there is a line or space for the student's name which is written in by the student or by the teacher A circle in each corner surrounds the denomination. This all takes place within an inner border

One interesting certificate is the "5" that has been raised to a "50" with the addition of a "0" with a pencil This is not a forgery, but an "emergency" issue created when 50 certificates were not available for a period of time.

It is interesting that in this case, the teaching aids are 100 years apart, but convey the same basic principles

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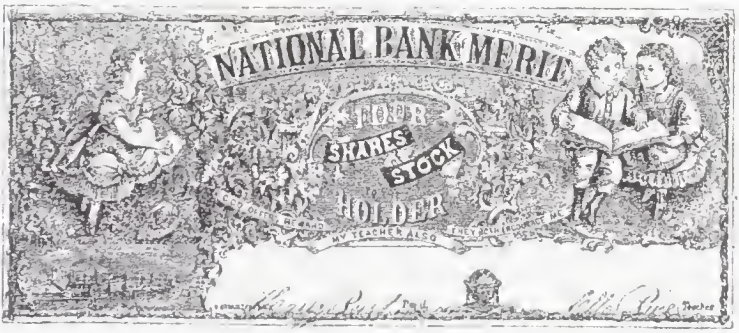

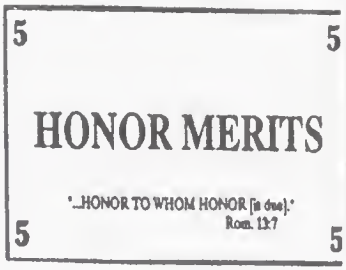

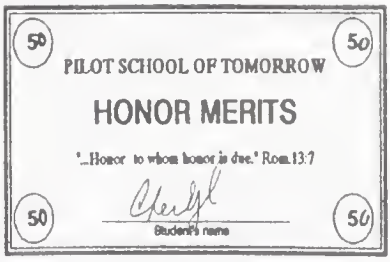

The Standard Reference Guide to Indian Paper Money by Kishore Jhunjhunwalla

Reviewed by Frank Clark

If you collect Indian paper money, Asian paper money, British Commonwealth issues, etc or just want to add an impressive book to your library, this is the book for you The cost is $75 and this includes postage by airmail and can be ordered from Currencies & Coins, 53, The Arcade, World Trade Centre, Cuffe Parade, Bombay 400 005 India.

This very handsome tome is written in English and is very user friendly along with being a storehouse of information on this fascinating subject The book is 455 pages with extra pages at the end designed for readers' notes. The cover, binding, end boards, paper and frontispiece are superb. There is also a ribbon marker and the top and side pages edges are color-coded for easy reference when switching back and forth between chapters or notes This is the first book of its kind that tackles the entire scope of Indian paper money

All notes are pictured in their actual colors except for a handful that are pictured in black and white. Both sides are displayed unless the note is uniface. I found very innovative a reproduction scale of from 30 percent to 130 percent that had been added to each page This enables the reader to tell at a glance at what percentage a note had been enlarged or shrunk.

There are also many maps and they show that India also consisted of Burma until 1935 and West and East Pakistan until 1947. The maps are at the beginning of each chapter and portray cities, regions, states, etc that will be discussed in the upcoming chapter

There are several signature tables and tables listing what languages are on the notes Security features of modern Indian bank notes are diagrammed and terminology used on Indian bank notes is also diagrammed A listing of the monetary systems employed in India throughout history is also listed.

Notes are arranged chronologically in ascending order of denomination There are no values listed in the book. However, a separate price guide based on this catalog will be issued on a regular basis in the future A CD version of this book is being prepared.

Specialized issues are also covered including Indian notes used in Burma, Pakistan, United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Bahrain, Kuwait, Muscat and Oman Haj Pilgrim issues for travel to Mecca are listed along with notes and card coupons of the Princely States, Indo-Portuguese Territory notes, Indo-French Territory notes, prisoner-of-war coupons for the Boer War, World War I and World War II, the non-note issue of the Indian National Army which fought along side the Japanese during World War II and finally private note and coupon issues for World Wars I and II As you can see, India has a varied and interesting currency history and I recommend this book highly

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Erin L. Davis of Georgetown, Texas, former TNA junior member was recently selected as the recipient of the ANA's Outstanding Young Numismatist at the recent ANA convention. She received a summer internship with the ANA for the summer of 1999. There she cataloged and researched Athenian Imperial coinage among other duties She has attended the ANA Summer Seminars from 1994-1999 She has also worked with Dr. John H Kroll at the University of Texas at Austin where she studied Athenian Imperial Coinage. She has also recently authored *"Atheman Comage: The Harlan J. Beck Donation,"* which will be published in an upcoming issue of The Numismatist

TNA congratulates Erin on her award!!

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COINS FOR "A"s REPORT

Gary & Cindy Hill

A new school year has started and we hope all our "Coins for A's" participants will have a great year! We have had a total of 7 requests since our last report with 3 of those being first time requests.

Our new members are.
#170 Katherine Owen, 5th grade of Ft Worth, TX.
#171 Lara Cowan, 12th grade of Ft. Worth, TX
#172. Dillion Gisch, 3rd grade of Sulphur Springs, TX.

We apologize to those who have had to wait a little longer for their coins The Bear will be traveling 2-3 weeks out of each month but we will do our best to send requests out as quickly as possible. To everyone Keep up the good work and keep sending in your requests Don't forget to send us a picture for the Bulletin Board to be displayed at the next TNA Convention in May

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Ph: (972) 727-2395. E-mail: smcbb@worldnet.att.net

Sept. 23 **El Campo, TX**
Rice Belt Coin Club 16th Annual Coin Show. American Legion Hall, south of U.S. 59, El Campo, Texas Contact Johnnie Bartosh, Box 1114, El Campo, TX 77437, 979-543-3600.

Sept. 23-24 **Beaumont, TX**
Southeast Texas Coin & Collectibles Fall Show. Jointly sponsored by the Beaumont, Orange, Port Arthur and Silsbee Coin Clubs Holiday Inn, Beaumont Plaza, 3950 I-10 S., Houston Room Contact bourse chairman—Box 1324, Orange, TX 77631-1324. (409) 883-6388

Sept. 30-Oct. 1 **Arlington, TX** **70 Tables**
Texas Coin Show LaQuinta Inn, 825 N Watson Rd (I-30 &360 at Six Flags exit) Contact Ginger & David Pike. Box 261748, Plano TX 75026-1748 (972) 964-5520. Email—Lrciplano@aol.com.

October 7 **McKinney, TX** **38 Tables**
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October 14 **Austin, TX** **30 Tables**
The Central Texas Coin and Collectibles Show. Chariot Inn, 7300 N IH-35 at Hwy 183, Exit 240. Contact Francis Smith (512)448-6372.
E-mail—fpsmith@swbell.net.

October 21-22 **Abilene, TX** **40 Tables**
Key City Coin, Stamp and Trading Card Club Annual Wildcat Show. Garden Club Bldg. 300 Westwood Dr. Abilene, TX. Contact. Bob Kirkley 2625 S. 21st St Abilene, TX 79605 (915) 695-0436.

October 28-29 **Ft. Worth, TX** **60 Tables**
Ft Worth Coin Show Holiday Inn-North Interstate 35W at Meacham Blvd Contact Ken Huffman, Bourse chairman (817) 335-5757, Message Center (817 571-7062

Nov. 18 **San Antonio, TX** **30 Tables**
Alamo Coin Show, sponsored by the Alamo Coin Club Live Oak Civic Center, 8101 Pat Booker Rd. at Loop 1640 NE. Contact Harold Eiserloh, Box 100714, San Antonio, TX 78201-8714 (210) 341-6587
Email—eiserlohsat@juno.com

Nov. 18-19 **Wichita Falls TX** **35 tables**
Annual coin and stamp show , Exhibit Hall of MPEC (Multi Purpose Event Center), 1000 Fifth Street, Wichita Falls TX Contact Connolly R. O'Brien, Jr 1503 Beverly, Wichita Falls TX 76309 Ph (940) 723-1792

Nov. 24-26 **Houston, TX**
Pasadena Coin Club's 40th Annual Coin Show. Radisson Hotel-Hobby Airport. 9100 Gulf Freeway, Houston, TX. Contact Bob Bing, Box 58155, Houston, TX 77258. 281-487-4619

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December 9-10 **Austin, TX** **30 Tables**
41st Annual Money Mart, sponsored by the Capital City Coin Club Austin Chariot Inn, 7300 N IH-35 at Hwy 183, Exit 240A. Contact Bryan Jones (512) 339-2923

CALENDAR of EVENTS 2001

February 10 **Pharr, TX** **50 Tables**
13th Annual Coin & Collectible Show, sponsored by the Hidalgo Coin Club of the Rio Grande Valley Pharr Civic Center, 1011 W Kelly Contact. Helen Snider, P O Box 1582, McAllen, TX 78505. (956) 631-8301.

February 16-18 **El Paso, TX** **50+ Tables**
International Coin Club of El Paso, Inc.'s 38th Annual Coin and Stamp Show. Vista Del Sol Conference Center, 11189 Rojas Dr., El Paso, TX
Contact (915) 533-6001

February 24 **San Antonio, TX** **35 Tables**
San Antonio Coin and Collectible Show. Sponsored by the Gateway Coin Club, Inc. Live Oak Convention Center, 8101 Pat Booker Road N.E. of San Antonio at IH 35 and Loop 1604. Contact: Raymond Tate, Box 12964, San Antonio, TX 78212-0964. (210) 271-3429. Email—retate@msn.com

April 7 **McKinney, TX** **32 Tables**
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Holiday Inn, 1300 N. Central Expwy (Hwy 75, North Exit 40B). A free, tables $50 & $60. Contact Gary Rollins, Box 744, McKinney, TX 75070-0744 (972) 727-1566.

May 10-13 **Fort Worth, TX** **165 Tables**
Texas State 2001 Convention, sponsored by the Texas Numismatic Association, Inc. Amon Carter Center in the Will Rogers Complex, 3401 W. Lancaster between University and Montgomery. Contact David & Ginger Pike, Box 261748, Plano, TX 75026-1748 (972) 964-5520 Email—lrciplano@aol.com

May 26 **San Antonio, TX** **35 Tables**
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June 8-10 **Grapevine, TX** **70 Tables**
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Aug. 17 - 18 **Richardson, TX** **60 Tables**
14th Annual Plano Coin Show. Richardson, Civic Center, Arapaho Rd, Richardson, TX. Contact: Mark Schroeder or Mike Whitworth, 805 E. 15th Street, Plano, TX 75074. Ph (972) 424-1405, Fax (972) 423-4197

October 6 **McKinney, TX** **32 Tables**
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October 12-14 **Grapevine, TX** **70 Tables**
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Nov 30-Dec 2 **Grapevine, TX** **70 Tables**
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Dec 8 **San Antonio, Texas** **55+ Tables.**
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The TNA district #9 is comprised of twenty-three counties in Far West Texas commonly known as the South Plains There are two active coin clubs in district #9. They are South Plains Coin Club, TNA LM #16 with appox. 75 members This club meets in Lubbock, Texas. The Lamb County Coin Club, TNA C139, With 10 members meets in Littlefield, Texas. This club was organized June 12, 1967 The Levelland Coin Club was organized May 1963 and is a TNA life member but at present is inactive. According to the 2000 TNA roster there are thirty-seven paid TNA members in the district. D O. Joplin was District governor for fourteen years followed by Ed Chauncey for two years and the present governor Lamonte Pitzer for fifteen years.
Submitted by Lamonte Pitzer.

CLUB REPORTS

DISTRICT I

Key City Coin, Stamp & Trading Card Club (Club minutes)

The July meeting of the Key City Coin, Stamp and Trading Card Club had eighteen people in attendance. Robert Lewis won the door prize A discussion of number of tables and door prizes for the club show was held Russell Souders presented the program on Topps Baseball cards The cards were the size of silver dollars and had player facts on the back After the club auction, the meeting was adjourned.

The August meeting began with Marylu Meggison winning the door prize A discussion on the annual show was held with sixteen tables already being sold Jim Sauders presented the program on the Buffalo Nickel An auction of coins, stamps and trading cards, ended the meeting.

Roxanna Jones--Secretary

DISTRICT III

San Angelo Coin Club, (Club Newsletter)

The June meeting of the San Angelo Coin Club had 13 members in attendance. The club has taken out advertising to try to increase attendance at meetings. A discussion about buying coins via mail was held and the problems inherent therein An auction closed out the meeting

The San Angelo Coin Club meets at 5PM the second Thursday of the month at the Cross Roads Restaurant, 2017 N Bryant Blvd

Luis Reyes--Secretary

DISTRICT IV

Capital City Coin Club (Internet Report)

The June 23, 2000 meeting was held at the Austin History Center and called to order by President Francis Smith. There were 13 members and one guest present, Cynthia Mauk Minutes from May were read and accepted The June Club show was well represented by club members and well attended by the public The club voted to have a December show (41st Annual Money Mart) on December 9-10, 2000 with a set up day on December 8 at the Chariot Inn in Austin Francis Smith began the show and tell by showing the Jola Coin Medal produced by the Alamo Coin Club of San Antonio along with an article about the original coins history Francis also brought a Civil War train note from the Western and Atlantic Railroad, Atlanta, Georgia, April 1862. The date coincides with the "Andrews Raid" on April 12, 1862 and the "Great Locomotive Chase" that occurred in north Georgia Roger Moulton brought a paper money dollar from 1886 and signed in 1892 Palmer Midgett displayed a book on Civil War money and a book on CSA paper money, also a Henry VIII coin and Elizabeth I schilling. Amber Burton displayed her new state quarter map board. Gerry Kammer brought a Chinese coin (tree seed type) Door prizes and the auction by Moton Crockett followed

The July 27, 2000 meeting was called to order by President Francis Smith at the Austin History Center and had 11 members present. June minutes were read and approved. Mitch London gave the program on how to grade damaged coins. Mitch has devised a grading system for damaged coins starting with About Good (AG) and moving down the chart to Near Poor (NP), Poor (P), Extra Poor (EP), Near Devastation (ND), Devastated 1 (D1), and Devastated 2 (D2). Examples of each grade were shown and discussed A description example of Near Devastation (ND) Date what date? 50% of coin missing Denomination hard to tell The door prize drawings and auction concluded the meeting.

Club President-Francis Smith

Williamson County Coin Club (Internet Report)

The July 6, 2000 meeting of the Williamson County Coin Club was called to order with 13 members and 1 guest present by president Kammer Our guest (Cynthia Mauk) introduced herself and told us about her collecting interests. Then the minutes were read and the short snorter (50 mongo of Mongolia) was passed around and signed There was a discussion of the alloy of the new dollar, then the upcoming shows were mentioned before moving on to show and tell Don S showed off the new gold & platinum bi-metal US coins He informed us that there was 48% gold, 48% platinum and 4% alloy in the makeup of the coins. Roger passed around a rare 1862 $2 note that had been taped to keep it from tearing He also had a 1878 legal tender note. Cynthia had a 1/4 real from Guatemala that she found in a dealer's junk box for 10 cents She also had a 1753 coin from the German State of Bremen that she had found in a junk box as well. She also showed off a spiel mark & a deteriorating sacaguea dollar Ike showed off the new 2000 Canadian quarter set Dan had the new 2000-quarter proof set. Marvin passed around a bronze medal of the CS Cutty Stark. He also had a 1931 Panama Balboa coin that he wanted help on grading. We also helped him identify a well-worn china coin. A member had a Greek imperial (253-263 ad) that pictured a temple and was more like a medallion He also passed around a silver stater of Metapontum (510-480 BC) that had an ear of corn on both sides - the reverse being an incuse of the obverse. Bruce pulled some things from his " what is it box? " including a coin with the golden fleece on one side and a bust on the other He also a coin with a sinking ship, lighting bolts and a sword There was also a couple from Transalvania and an 1841 Canadian 1/2-penny token that he could find in the books. Palmer Showed off the 1996 Canadian $2 note and coin set indicated the end of the note and the beginning of the coin. He also had a book called "money makers international " by Kranister, which traced different aspects of money through time Harlan had 2 large silver ingots that were numbered and registered. Jeffrey passed around a $1 note from Antarctica that is redeemable in the USA

The August 3, 2000 meeting of the Willamson County Coin Club was called to order by pres Kammer with 12 members and 3 guests present. This months short-snorter was a 50 Intis note from Peru The min were read and a report given by tres Under new business it was decided we needed to plan our annual Christmas dinner Palmer was appointed as committee chairman because of the superior job he did the year before Jeffrey was made sub-chair in charge of door prizes The next order of business was a listing of the upcoming shows From there it was on to show & tell
Gerry passed around a beautiful 100 Mon cash coin of Korea and a discussion on if it was a "seed " coin. He also had a very weakly struck 1850 10 lepta

of Greece. Amber had a large folding board to display the new state quarters (and a new South Carolina quarter to go with it) Bruce showed off 2 books - one called " Perspective of numismatics" and a second one about the die varieties of cornith coins which was written in French but had lots & lots of photos. Palmer exhibited a book entitled " Money: A History" as well as a civil war note from MS. Marvin had a book on the 50 state quarters that was designed for young people and suggested we as a club look into donating copies to libraries or schools (we decided that was good idea and he said he would let us know what he found out after checking into it) A member passed around a 1964 silver crown from Bermuda. Harlan showed off a new Canadian Theme quarter. Allen passed around a 1943 steel penny and told the story of how people thought it was going to be worth something because it was different Roger showed off a federal reserve banknote with the magnetic ink missing. He also had ratty looking $2 of 1886 with an upside down inverted back (the only one known) as well as a beautiful 1896 $5 educational note The final item was a scrip note with stamps from Okmulgee, OK, which may have been a promotional item for a fair, or town celebration. Cynthia had a roll of the new dollars in the bank wrapping and wondered if they were all facing the same way. She also had an elephant shaped coin purse that fit into the political and numismatic modes Rod passed around a chit book from Gregory Terrace officers club which was believed to be in the Philippines He also had an amulet from china with a head on top

Jeffrey Jon Meyer - sec

DISTRICT V

Dallas Coin Club (Club Newsletter)

The June meeting of the Dallas Coin Club had 18 members and one guest present The meeting started with a discussion of a new meeting place. A request was made for someone to address a local Scout troop on numismatics Mike Grant gave the program on slabbed coins and grading services An auction of 46 items closed the meeting.

The July meeting saw 16 members and one guest present Speakers for future meetings were requested The club is still trying to find a meeting place, but has been unsuccessful to date. Gary Hill mentioned that he would have the new spiral bound redbooks at the August meeting and took orders for them Plans for the Christmas party preceded the program by Hal Cherry on Replicas, Reproductions and Restrikes. He showed many examples from his own collection and gave a bit of history of each. After the raffle and door prizes, an auction closed the meeting.

Collin County Coin Club (Club Newsletter)

The June meeting of the Collin County Coin Club had 21 members and two guests present Door prizes were given out followed by the introduction of the new club officers. The program was given by guest David Swan on Japanese Invasion Money A 42-lot auction ended the meeting.

The July meeting had 25 members and two guests present Door prizes were given out and then Statehood quarter holders for distribution to kids at the club shows were shown. Before a 55-lot auction closed the meeting, Judge McGraw presented a program on Gun Money from England.

The Collin County Coin Club meets at 7:30PM on the third Thursday of the month at the Steak Kountry Restaurant in McKinney.

DISTRICT VI

Bellaire Coin Club, (Club Newsletter).

The July 3 meeting of the Bellaire Coin Club was presided over by VP Alan Van Nort with President Bevill's attendance at the ANA summer seminar Ed Stephens presented the program on the dos and don'ts of buying coins on the Internet

The July 17 meeting was again presided over by VP Van Nort After a discussion of the fall show, members began labeling and stamping reminder cards for the upcoming show

The August 7 meeting began with President Bevill discussing his recent attendance at the ANA summer seminar A discussion on the next National Coin Week Expo was held New South Carolina quarters were available for exchange. The program was a video of a recent Dateline NBC presentation of the "S S Central America. Greatest Treasure Ever Found "

The August 21 meeting began with discussion of events from local shows. The program was a member show and tell

The Bellaire Coin Club meets at 6:30PM on the first and third Monday of the month at the Bellaire Public Library, 5111 Jasmine.

Michael Wolford, Club Editor

DISTRICT VII

Alamo Coin Club, (Club Newsletter)

The July 13 meeting of the Alamo Coin Club had 25 members and 3 visitors present After a report on the show, the new officers were installed. A member roundtable was held with many interesting items shown, including foreign coins, medals and Philippine guerrilla notes.

The July 27 meeting had 23 members and one guest in attendance. A show report preceded the member roundtable.

The August 10 meeting had 25 members and one visitor in attendance. After a show report, members showed many interesting items, including an Arabic coin with a lion on it, a 1964DD cent and various German coins

The Alamo Coin Club meets at 7PM every second and fourth Thursday at the Maverick Café, San Pedro at Oblate in San Antonio.

Gateway Coin Club, (The Gatepost)

The July 6 meeting of the Gateway Coin Club had 23 members in attendance A roundtable followed the awarding of the attendance prize to Jim English. After a raffle, the meeting ended with an auction

The July 20 meeting had 20 members and one guest present A member roundtable was held and raffle prizes awarded The program was given by Don Bailey. It was entitled "Cotton Mills, Mill Villages and Mill Store Tokens" After the program, an auction concluded the meeting

The August 3 meeting had 23 members and nine visitors in attendance. Seven of the visitors joined the club—a record The club voted to have arrangements made for the annual banquet and officer installation. After a roundtable, an auction ended the meeting.

The August 17 meeting had 28 members and one visitor present The nominating committee presented its' slate of officer candidates which had the President and Treasurer returning and Larry Foster—VP and Vicki English—secretary. The program was given by Bobby Rogers on "Federal Reserve Notes" He also showed various examples of currency to the members The meeting ended with a short auction

DISTRICT IX

Lamb County Coin Club (Internet Report)

The Lamb County Coin Club had nine members present for the July 26th meeting. Larry Sanderson reminded all that club dues are due and all present paid their yearly dues. Larry also reminded us all of the fund raising auction to be held at the August 22nd meeting Bring items to be auctioned and bring a guest Earnest Mills will be our auctioneer. David Keithley reported on his recent attendance of the Casino Tokens and Chip Association convention held in Las Vegas. He reported that he obtained some rare pieces for his collection David attributed some ancient coins for L. Pitzer Lamonte reported that he has submitted a profile of our TNA District 9 to the TNA news editor Larry brought the club scrapbooks and all enjoyed the pictures of members past and present and the articles about various members Earnest Mills won the door prize and a trade session closed the meeting

The Lamb County Coin Club met on August 26th with six members present After reading of the minutes of previous meeting, Larry Sanderson

made a motion to postpone the club fund raising auction until September in order to get more items for the auction Harvey Miller bought a lot of cookies home made by Melonie Aills and donated to the club Harvey shared these with the members Lamonte Pitzer reported that he had no TNA news to report. David Keithley and Larry Sanderson gave a report on the Golden Spread Coin Club show. They said it was a good show and they found some items to add to their collections David Keithley gave a program on cleaning ancient coins Lamonte Pitzer won the door prize and a trade session closed out the meeting.

E. L. Pitzer TNA Gov. # 9

South Plains Coin Club, (Internet Report)

The July 3rd meeting of the SPCC had 23 members present. Club president, Sharron Rice said that we need to start soliciting donations for our Annual Christmas Party and charity donation auction. She said that our bourse night would be at the August meeting Any member can set up a table to buy, sell or trade coins. There being no further business Sharron introduced our speaker for the night, James Golden James showed a video from ANA titled, "Tales of great American rarities " Mike Carpenter won the door prize and an auction by our auctioneer Sharron Rice, assisted by Becky Chauncey closed the meeting

The August 7th Meeting of the South Plains coin club had 32 members and guests in attendance After reading of the minutes of the previous meeting, Sharron asked for nominations for a charity to receive the proceeds from our annual Christmas party This will be voted on at the September meeting E.L. Pitzer had no TNA news to report Mac Teakell won the door prize After a short break for refreshments club members set up bourse tables to buy, sell or trade coins, etc. Sharron reminded everyone that due to a conflict with our meeting room that the September meeting will be the second Monday of the month instead of our regular 1st Monday meeting time The meeting starts at 7 P M.

E. L. Pitzer TNA Gov. # 9

DISTRICT XI

Golden Spread Coin Club (Club Newsletter)

The July meeting of the Golden Spread Coin Club had 20 members and two guests present A report on the fall show was given and volunteers were enlisted to work the show. The club decided to support a contest to come up with designs for the 2004 Texas Quarter A show and tell was held and had Italian coins, some of the new five and ten dollar bills, new South Carolina Quarters, an 1872-S dime and some 1917 quarters Door prizes preceded the bid board and general discussion

Orange Coin Club, (Club Newsletter)

The July meeting of the Orange Coin Club had seven members and two guests present Local coin show dates and places were announced The program was given by Officer Robinson of the Orange Police Department on security of oneself and property. The club presented Officer Robinson with a silver eagle in appreciation of his program Door prizes were then awarded and everyone in attendance won one.

The August meeting had eleven members present. A report on the recent Lake Charles Coin show was given. Jerry and Barbara gave a report of their upcoming trip to the ANA convention in Philadelphia and promised to give the members a detailed report on their return. The program was a video presented by David Scott on everything you always wanted to know about coins After door prizes and an auction, the meeting was adjourned

Barbara Edwards--Secretary

SILSBEE COIN CLUB

The June meeting of the Silsbee Coin Club had ten members and two guests present. Both guests joined the club. A discussion of the upcoming show was held The program was given by Jerry Williams on five-cent pieces from the 1829 half-dime through the Jefferson Nickel The Jefferson Nickel is the longest running denomination of current coinage without a major change Jerry showed examples of the half-dime, the shield nickel, the "V" nickel and the Buffalo nickel Door prizes and an auction ended the meeting

The August meeting had nineteen members and two guests present A show report was given including donations that have been received The program was the annual club auction, which saw 49 items auctioned The awarding of door prizes ended the meeting

Emery Ledoux—club secretary

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